

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

W. H. Sears and family of Arlington, Mass. spent the week-end in town. Glen Patterson was in town Friday night and called on his parents. Mrs. Alma Mitchell has moved into Mrs. Griffin's rent.

Mrs. Mary C. Herlick went to Portland the first of the week. Mrs. Mabelle Sloan of Norway called on her niece, Mrs. Gertrude Haggood, and family Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Dalzell left Monday for the Deaconess hospital for observation. Mrs. Mary McCrea has given up her room on High Street and is boarding with Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesmore Currier have rooms at Mrs. Charles Crosby's, at Skillington.

Elmer Stevens and Lyman Wheeler attended a pine blower meeting at the De Witt Hotel, Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Hawking of Errol, N. H., were overnight guests of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Andrews, and family Sunday.

Kathryn and Virginia Andrews spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and family at West Bethel.

Dr. W. R. Chapman is in New York to attend the May breakfast, which is the final event of the Rubinstein Club for the season.

There will be a Parent Teachers meeting Monday, May 9. The committee in charge is Mrs. Grover Brooks, Mrs. H. O. Rowe, and Miss Leeman.

Contrary to a report understood to be circulated around town, Crockett's Garage has not been closed the past winter, and is now open for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey have moved from Skillington to the upstairs rent in Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven's house on Paradise Street.

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook has returned to her home in North Anson, Maine, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith of Northampton, Mass., arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson went to Waterville Saturday to see Mr. Patterson's aunt, Mrs. Riggs, who is very ill. They returned Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown and Martha Brown, from Portland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

The school children conveyed by H. H. Brown brought him a very handsome Maybasket Monday night. Later they were invited in and treated to ice cream.

Mrs. Wallace Clark was given a surprise party Saturday when thirty of her friends from Rumford arrived to honor her birthday. The time was pleasantly passed with cards, music and refreshments.

INTERESTING AND INFORMATIVE ADDRESS AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

"We are fighting alcohol in beverages and in this great fight to maintain the 18th amendment we must be willing to face the situation," said the Rev. R. S. Povey, Field Secretary of the Christian Civic League of Maine, in his address at the Methodist Church in Bethel last Sunday morning.

Mr. Povey continued, "We are faced with three bitterly hostile groups—the Repealists, the Nullificationists, and the Modificationists, and of these three, the Modificationists are just now the most dangerous. Their plea is that the liquor problem will be solved with the return of light wines—so-called—and beer."

"Their latest pronouncement is that four per cent beer would raise one billion dollars a year in revenue and give two million men employment. The report of the commissioner of Internal Revenue for the five years 1913-1917 which includes 1914, which was the liquor traffic's banner year in this country, does not sustain the claim that one billion dollars a year in revenue could be raised. The average over those five years was a little over seventy-eight millions a year. So, to raise a billion a year in revenue would require that the people should consume fourteen times as much beer as was being consumed in those years, or that the tax should be fourteen times as much upon the quantity then consumed."

"Nor would four per cent beer give two million men employment as the brewers claim. Prior to prohibition, with the liquor business going full blast, supported with its high pressure selling methods, there were employed in it 498,906, and over 400,000 of these were in the retail end of it. Why are so many people fooled and bluffed into cowardice by such ridiculous figures?"

"Another fact we must face is the ignorance of youth—millions of young people who have never seen a saloon are being brought up without any first-hand knowledge of the saloon and in the belief that prohibition is responsible for practically all the ills of the world. Many young people believe that speakasies are one of the results of prohibition, utterly ignorant of the fact that in 1910 in Boston, there were over 2,000 saloons, but 477 speakasies; that in 1914 in San Francisco—six years before National Prohibition—there were over 4,000 saloons, but 1,500 speakasies. And in that same year in Michigan, there were over 3,000 speakasies; in Ohio, over 6,000; in Illinois over 10,000; in New York over 11,000, and in Pennsylvania fully 30,000! Over twenty million new voters have come upon the stage since the adoption of national prohibition, and many of these are setting their impressions and convictions about prohibition from the 'wet' propaganda spread abroad by the wet press; and unless this can be checked, the next generation will vote prohibition out of the Constitution. New voters in Maine increase at the rate of 16,000 every 4 years, and at the rate of 5,000 a year for the entire nation, and if the 'wet' group wins these new voters, they will win this war."

"A third fact to be faced is this—the church to a large degree has lost its moral vision in this fight. The church put the saloons out, and it is still the church's job. It is still a moral issue and we must see it through—we must march forward with terrible relentlessness and glorious purpose and resolve that if the day ever shall come when the 'wets' take the 18th amendment out of the Constitution, we will begin a campaign the next day to put it back, for we must never forget that if we grant one inch of legality in this fight, the liquorites will at once proceed, minus all regard for law, to get their stranglehold upon this nation's spiritual life, thus making all social and moral progress impossible."

MARTINSON—WIGHT
Bethel friends of Miss Vivian A. Wight will be interested to learn of her marriage, which took place recently, to Edwin A. Martinson of Concord, Mass. Mr. Martinson is a graduate of Tufts College and has since travelled for the Atlas Plywood Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Martinson plan to spend the summer in Bethel. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Belle Jones from Derry, N. H., is visiting her brother, W. F. Clark. Mrs. Harry Lyon and family and Franklin Burris were Sunday callers at the Haggood farm.

—Continued on Page Eight—

DR. CHAPMAN CONDUCTED OPENING NUMBER OF CENTENNIAL PROGRAM AT PORTLAND TUESDAY EVENING

The following advance notice of Dr. Chapman's appearance at Portland, appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram of May 1.

"One of the features on the opening program of the Centennial and Music Week of Portland on Tuesday evening at City Hall, will be the appearance of Dr. William R. Chapman. He needs no introduction to the music lovers of Portland or Maine. For 30 years at the Maine Music Festivals, which he organized and conducted in Portland so successfully, he produced the greatest artists of the world, and the leading orators and operas."

"In 1920 he was chosen by Gov. Carl E. Milliken to conduct the Maine Centennial program at Portland and at that time he organized the largest band ever assembled in Maine, 214 players, and a chorus of 1,200 voices. Last year he was honored by being invited by the management of the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to write a grand march for the dedication of the opening of the magnificent ballroom, which he called 'The Waldorf-Astoria March.' This was received with great enthusiasm. The march has been acclaimed as the most popular new march of the year, and is scored for piano and grand orchestra. The greatest artists of the world participated in this dedication, besides his chorus and orchestra."

"Among them were Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Jeritz, and Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond. Hundreds were turned away on this occasion."

"Dr. Chapman, when invited by the committee to conduct this march on Tuesday evening, as the opening number for the Centennial of Portland, and Music Week, replied that he would be delighted to do so, as he would not be obliged to return to New York until Thursday. Dr. Chapman will be assured of a warm welcome, as he has not appeared at a concert in Portland since 1926."

"Dr. Chapman's latest composition for ladies' voices, 'Flying Through the Air,' words by Mrs. Chapman, is scheduled for Wednesday evening. This is dedicated to the Roselin Club and its conductor, Mrs. Marion Wentworth Thels of Westbrook."

BETHEL TAX RATE, .01—EIGHT MILLIONS UNDER 1931
Report from Assessors of the Town of Bethel for 1932.
Total valuation, real estate, \$1,154,900
personal property, 261,046

Grand total of property, \$1,415,946.
Amount of money to be raised, including overlay, \$63,269.79.
Rate of taxation, .041.
Number of polls taxed, 572.
Number of polls not taxed, 67.
Excess tax on autos and trucks, estimated, \$3,500.00

BETHEL GIRL WRITES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.
Miss Ruth M. Gilman writes her mother, Mrs. Karl J. Stearns, the following: "It is cherry blossom time in Washington. Have seen many beautiful sights. First we drove to the Washington Memorial Tower, which is over 575 feet high. From the top one can see the entire District of Columbia and over to Virginia State. Directly across the reflection pool is the magnificent tomb of Lincoln. Both these memorials reflect at night in a beautiful artificial pool."

"Then we drove around the 'Thai Basin' where single and double blossoming Japanese cherry trees are in bloom. Under these trees are miles of tulips and pansy beds also in bloom."

"Next we went through the Smithsonian buildings. The things we saw there were breath-taking—for example, carved figures of the wives of the Presidents with the actual clothing of each, even to Mrs. Coolidge. Here we also saw 'Lindy's' plane, 'We,' which flew to Paris. We made eight trips around the White House lawns during the day."

"We went next through the National Library where we saw the true Declaration of Independence, letters written by George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and all the notables of our Nation up to 1932."

"After lunch at the Y. W. C. A., we drove to Virginia State, through the Army base at Fort Myers, Va., and to the famous Arlington Cemetery, through the gorgeous all marble amphitheatre to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. That was my highest ambition. I am utterly powerless to describe the place. So quiet, so immense, so stately, so positively beautiful."

MEXICO WINS IN TENTH

Mexico caught Gould napping last Saturday and won in the tenth inning in a long listless game. Quimby was off color due to a recent illness, while Browne's throwing arm was lame from two games pitched in wintry weather. Doug Daniels, one of the best players on the team, was out of the game, which seemed to upset the infield. Coupled with these handicaps the many boners pulled during the game was too much to overcome. Stanley was the only local player to show up well. He played errorless ball and garnered three singles. Vail also made three hits but did not do so well in the field.

The four lead-off men for Mexico secured two hits each while the other members secured one each. The score:

MEXICO
ab r h o a e
Callender c, 6 2 2 7 0 1
Quilman 2b, 6 2 2 5 0 1
Goodwin lf, 6 3 2 2 1 0
McLeod p, 6 1 2 2 1 0
Desjardins 1b, 3 0 1 5 0 1
Hand 1b, 3 0 1 1 0 1
Fitzmaurice cf, 6 0 1 4 0 0
B. Deroche rf, 2 1 0 0 0 0
Vail ss, 2 1 0 0 0 0
D. Deroche 3b, 5 1 1 1 1 2
Burns ss, 5 2 1 3 3 2

Totals
51 13 15 30 6 8
GOULD
ab r h o a e
Roberts 3b, 6 1 1 3 0 2
Browne cf, 5 1 1 0 0 1
Stanley 2b, 5 2 3 3 0 0
Quimby p, 4 2 2 2 3 1
Hamilin lf, 5 0 1 1 0 0
Whitman 1b, 5 1 0 8 1 4
W. Bartlett c, 5 0 1 14 3 1
Green rf, 3 1 1 0 0 0
T. Bartlett rf, 1 0 0 0 0 1
Vail ss, 5 1 3 0 0 1
Hoyer z, 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals
45 9 17 30 10 9
Batted for T. Bartlett in 10th.
MEXICO 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 4 9 4—13
GOULD 1 0 3 1 1 0 1 2 0 0—9

Two base hits—Quimby, Callender, Goodwin, McLeod, Desjardins. Three base hit—Burns. Stolen bases—Roberts, Quimby 2, Vail 2, Callender 2, Burns 2. Double plays—W. Bartlett to Stanley. Base on balls—off McLeod 1. Struck out, by—McLeod 7; Quimby 9; Brown 5. Hits off—Quimby, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; Browne, 5 in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by—McLeod (Whitman). Umpires—Lurvey and Jean.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN APRIL
Autobiography, Calvin Coolidge
Morgan the Magnificent, John K. Winkler
The Restless Pacific, Nicholas Roosevelt
Given by W. J. Upson
Ellen Terry, Gordon Craig
Editorial Liberator, M. Vaucaire
Albert the Good, Hector Bolitho
Working for the Soviets, W. A. Ruckeyser
Once a Grand Duke, Alexander, Grand Duke of Russia
The Mahab of Allah, R. A. Hermann
The Mansions of Philosophy, Will Durant
Nonsuch-Land of Water, Wm. Beebe
Sinners Beware, E. P. Oppenheim
Three Loves, A. J. Cronin
Murder in the Mind, K. T. Kuoblock
The Brothers Karamazov, Fiodor Dostoyevsky

TWO MANY CLUBS
Our town is over run with lodges and clubs. Of Aids and Auxiliaries there are many. If you step in to say how-de-do, You're immediately asked for a penny. There's a club for mother and club for daughter. For dad and brother as well. How many societies where all can unite Is beyond my power to tell.

They discuss every problem under the sun, From birth control to the ruling of State. Prohibition both pro and con. They argue both early and late. Children are supervised at study and play. Their pathways are sharply defined. Then deplore we no longer have leaders of men. At in Lincoln's and Washington's time.

Our bread and doughnuts we buy from a cart. For cooking we cannot find time. Served than we. We must teach some poor woman, less favored than we. How to get the most for her dime.

That I am old fashioned I'm bound to admit. For to me home is still the first care. I always find thee in sickness to aid. And a crust with the needy to share.

When at the gate, St. Peter I meet And he asks for my platform or plan. I'll say I'd no time to label my deeds. I've just been a neighbor to man.

Let them rave on with their petty disputes. I've faith in the infinite plan. 'God's in His heaven, all right with the world' In spite of the blunders of man.

SCOTT NOTES
The meeting of May 2 was opened by repeating the Scout Oath. Mr. Bean gave a talk on Theodore Roosevelt. No tests were passed. We closed by repeating the fifth Scout Law. After the meeting the Scouts had a Hare and Hound Chase which lasted half an hour.

GEORGE A. MUNDT AUXILIARY UNIT HOLDS MEETING

On April 28th the regular meeting of the local Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Rooms was of special interest. Mrs. Bertha Abbott of South Paris, vice president of the second Maine District was guest of the evening. The ceremony of hanging the charter was a feature of the program.

Mrs. Abbott gave an interesting talk on Americanism and its attendant privileges. She spoke of her recent visit to the poppy workshop at the Soldier's Home in Togus, Maine. This work is done by disabled veterans under sanitary conditions and any profit derived from the annual sale of these memorial poppies goes for the veterans personal use. Any profit made by the local units from the sale of poppies must go for welfare work.

The next meeting will be May 12. The program is in charge of the Paradise members. A box supper with invited guests is planned.

GIRL RESERVE PLAY

The Girl Reserve play, "Artichokes for Dinner" was presented on April 22nd at the William Bingham Gymnasium before a small, but appreciative audience. All of the parts were very well taken and much favorable comment was heard concerning the presentation of the parts of the four Junior girls and one Sophomore who made their initial appearance before a Bethel audience. They were ably supported by three Senior girls. Several carefully costumed specialties, consisting of three songs and a dance were very much enjoyed. The net proceeds amounted to \$35.00. The Girl Reserves wish to extend their appreciation to those who so willingly assisted them, especially to Mrs. Wade Thurston who so generously loaned furniture, to Mrs. Dowdell and Mrs. Thompson who accompanied the specialties, and to Miss Knowles who made possible the presentation of the play on April 22nd.

The cast of the play follows:
Louise Kenyon, who aspires to a secretarial position, Betty Holt
Joan Royle, who expects to be crowned with literary laurels, Sally Chapman
Lila Lyman, who believes that an artist's brush is her magic wand, Wilma Hall
Raxy, who does not understand the intricacies of the trio, Beatrice Brooks
Mrs. Berryman, who registers by the name of Aunt Florence, Marie Soule
Ann Addison, who plays the part of the fat god-mother, Polly Brown
Miss Macy, who has a crisp, curt way of expressing facts, Mary Tibbotts
Gloria Grayson, who happens to be the original of the photograph, Olive Bowdoin

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. George E. King, who before her marriage was Florence P. Clough, youngest daughter of the late Elber and Susan Clough, was instantly killed, April 23rd in an automobile accident near her home in Fellsmead, Florida.

For many years she made her home in Bethel, and the older generations will remember her many social activities. She attended the New England Conservatory of Music, and was soloist in several large churches. She possessed a beautiful soprano voice, and never refused to sing on any occasion where it would give pleasure or help a worthy cause. All things good and beautiful appealed to her, and she has left a series of water-colors depicting the hills and valleys of Oxford County in the many moods she loved. She was a person of many gifts and talents. A plot of ground changed into a place of business under her magic touch. Her lovely garden in Florida consoling her for the loss of her beloved lakes and mountains.

During her residence in Fellsmead, she became very interested and active in the various clubs, and wrote the song adopted as the State Song by the Federation of Women's Clubs. Her spirit never flagged and each day was a new adventure.

She is survived by six children: Mrs. John W. Carter of Bethel, Frank E. King of Orono, George E. King of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Paul C. Loring of Yarmouth, Maine, Mrs. George C. Jarrold of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Frederick W. King of West Palm Beach, Florida.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE
A committee on costs of medical care reports that Maine citizens pay an average of \$18 per year for dental work, while dentists in the State treat an average of eight patients a day and come in contact with 430 different patients during the year. The annual net income of dentists was found to be \$4,100.

The insurance commission reports that out-of-State fire and marine insurance companies paid losses in Maine last year totaling \$3,725,869. These losses exceed those of the previous year by \$508,755.

The highway department is planning a 1,600 foot relocation of the Portland-Lewiston highway at West Falmouth, most of it on a steel trestle, to eliminate double track railroad crossings, narrow bridge and two sharp grade curves.

People who have pieces of tinfall which otherwise would go to waste may send them to the Health Department. This tinfall is sent to the Maine Shrine hospitals and is melted down and resold, to help maintain the hospitals for crippled children.

The ice left Quimby pond May 1, and is the first body of water in the Rangely region to clear.

The Governor urges that every citizen in Maine vote at election this year. The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce are making an effort to mobilize 50,000,000 votes, and Maine's quota, fixed by the Chamber, is 307,938 votes, which is 40% more than the votes cast in Maine in 1928.

Grube B. Cornish has been appointed superintendent of the State School for Boys at South Portland.

Examinations of water resources in Maine this spring shows that all of the smaller ponds and reservoirs have filled but the larger artificial storage basins are not yet quite full.

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Of the total number of licensed air pilots, 919, in the New England States on April 1, 71 were Maine pilots. Maine's aircraft registered on April 1 consisted of 42 licensed planes and 26 unlicensed ones.

A fire, May 2, did an estimated damage of \$7,000 to the Park Mills, Inc., at Sabattus. Much damage was done to the woolen cloth.

The food budget for the year at Thomaston state prison calls for a good sized lot of garden produce—3,000 bushels of potatoes, 12,000 pounds of cabbage, 150 bushels of carrots, 75 bushels of beets, 12,000 pounds of squash, 350 bushels of turnips, 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of dry beans.

In order to finish the year with a balanced budget and a small cash balance Maine must save \$117,629 during the last quarter. Thus far this current fiscal year Maine has reduced its expenditures \$652,942. This money must be saved to make up for the revenue loss of \$770,071.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT
Week of May 2
Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent
Primary School
I \$1.00 \$1.45 11
II 2.00 .90 16
III 1.00 .90 15
IV 1.00 .90 15
Grammar School
V \$4.00 \$2.70 67
VI \$2.00 \$1.85 92
VII 1.00 .65 14
VIII .50 .45 90
Second and Fifth Grades have the highest.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System
Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY
DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

YEARLING HEN NOT ALWAYS POOR 'BET'

MANY CAN QUALIFY AS PROFITABLE LAYERS

One way farmers and poultrymen can save this year is to keep most of last year's pullets so that fewer chicks will have to be raised, says H. H. Allen, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"In some instances it is good economy to keep most of last year's pullets. For one thing, they have gone through their most expensive depreciation. Last fall good pullets sold for \$1 to \$1.25 apiece, but these same birds probably would not sell for more than 50 to 75 cents this spring. This heavy depreciation is all because they have reached the hen class, and in the minds of the buying public they do not represent the potential value of a pullet.

"However, many of these yearling hens, if well bred, are far from being through as profitable layers. It is true that they may not make as high an annual production record, but they can be quite as profitable as many pullets. One big advantage of the production from yearling birds is that there should be no discount for small eggs.

"With the present knowledge of feeding and of management methods, it is not hard to have yearling birds laying well early in the fall and winter."

Chicks' Growth Helped by "All-Mash" System

Where dried buttermilk or skim-milk is mixed in with the mash it enables the chickens to get their source of milk much more evenly than in any other way. This also is a wonderful source of vitamins for young chicks and helps to give the succulence which would not be obtained if only scratch grains were fed.

To sum up the advantages of an all-mash system: It keeps the chicks busier throughout the day; it supplies the chicks with many sources of protein; it enables a better distribution to the chicks of milk and the vitamins it contains and, furthermore, it insures a better distribution to the chicks of the minerals which are so essential for uniform growth.—Exchange.

Feeding Too Late

It was formerly a common practice to feed baby chicks too soon after hatching but now many farmers and poultrymen are going to the opposite extreme and waiting too long before feeding. About 24 hours are required to complete a hatch. That is it will be 24 hours from the time the first chicks hatch until the last ones are out of the shell. If the chicks are not fed until more than 48 hours after the hatch is completed some of the chicks are more than 72 hours old before they receive any nourishment. The long wait makes them weak and past desire to eat.

Forty-eight hours after the hatch is completed is now recommended as the maximum amount of time to withhold feeding. For best results the first feed should be given earlier.

To Get Production

In order to keep the pullets in laying condition, to get them to gain weight and produce eggs at the same time, J. H. Bodwell, poultry expert recommends:

1. Make the laying house clean and comfortable, which means have enough roosts, hoppers, fountains, and have plenty of well-ventilated space for the flock.
2. Free the birds of lice, mites and worms before putting them in the house.
3. Darken the house when the flock is first moved to new quarters to prevent their worrying and losing flesh.
4. Remember that a hen cannot produce eggs without good feed any more than a windmill can turn without wind.

Benefits of All-Mash

An all-mash poultry ration that has given good success at Iowa state college is composed of 650 pounds of ground yellow corn, 250 pounds of ground heavy oats, 100 pounds of ground wheat, 80 pounds of meat scrap or 60 per cent protein tankage, 20 pounds of dried milk and four pounds of fine salt. In addition to this ration the flock should have a good supply of calcium grit and gravel. The all-mash ration saves labor and special care in balancing.—Prairie Farmer.

A hen owned by J. W. Witham of Dunstable, England, laid 363 eggs in as many days, but missed on the 363rd day.

Before 1920 only 30 to 70 per cent were raised. Due to control of the diseases which attack turkeys, the percentage has been raised to 85 to 90 per cent of the hatch.

ACCOUNTS AND BUDGET HELP TO SOLVE HOME PROBLEMS

On a chilly May evening, the children tucked up in bed, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Homemaker were seated before the kitchen fire talking over the two new folks who had recently come to town; Mr. Accounts and Mrs. Budget, they were called. No little excitement, some suspicion, and much interest attended their arrival. They were being entertained down the road at Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor's this month and next month they were going over to the Four Corners. "Suppose they'd like to come here next," remarked Mr. Farmer Homemaker, "but I don't think I want 'em around. That Mr. Accounts seems a pleasant enough chap, but he's too exacting to suit me. Moreover, he would take up too much of my time."

"Exacting, yes, maybe a little, but Mrs. Neighbor says he's the fairest and most truthful person she's ever known," answered Mrs. Homemaker, "and he doesn't take but little of her time either. And as for Mrs. Budget, she's the most helpful person in the world. Why she's already averted two financial catastrophes in the family and if anyone can do that in these doubtful days, she must be quite wonderful."

"Well, now just tell me what you think these people can do for us. We've got just so much—or so little—to spend anyway, we won't spend any more than we've got, will we? It all goes, that's all I know," said Mr. Farmer Homemaker.

"Oh, I've heard you say that before," retorted Mrs. Farmer Homemaker. "It isn't what we spend as much as what we get from our spending that really counts. I haven't felt quite satisfied with our spending this year. Perhaps Mr. Accounts and Mrs. Budget have come just in time to help us out."

"Yes, I can see you're set on having those folks down here but I'm not convinced yet. Just tell me a few of the things they really did at at Neighbor's now."

"All right, since I have the floor I'll do just that," laughed Mrs. Homemaker. "First of all they made it possible to send Sue to high school. Mr. Accounts showed where the money went; the food column seemed very high, all out of proportion to any other. Every day or so was an entry for meat, not cheap cuts of meat either, but pretty expensive ones. Then Mrs. Budget in her kindly way said, 'You have so many eggs, why don't you substitute some of those, prepared in different ways, for meat occasionally or there's that lovely cottage cheese you make so well, or you could cut meat to use during the summer.' To make a long story short, they took Mrs. Budget's advice and saved enough from the food column to send Sue to high school and of course she's delighted and the family is well fed, too."

"Yes, I suppose they would make me give up smoking," interrupted Mr. Farmer Homemaker. "I wonder just how much I do spend for that pleasure during the year, anyhow. I haven't the ghost of an idea. I suppose Mr. Accounts could tell, but I'm not sure that I want to know; it might be too embarrassing, yet, I suppose if we want to run our household in a business-like way and be a modern family we should know just such things as those and lots more besides. Perhaps those two can help us out on some of our problems. Might as well give them a try, so if you say so, call them up and invite them over. Maybe we'll like them so well, we will want to make permanent guests out of them. Tell me, tho, will we have to spend a lot

of time with them and make a fuss over them?"

"No, they will find their way around very easily and their habits are very simple," said Mrs. Homemaker as she went to the telephone to extend the invitation to Mr. Accounts and Mrs. Budget.

(To be continued next week)

LETTUCE GROWER TELLS HIS METHODS

By S. W. Prout
Cape Elizabeth, Maine
Reprinted from the Sanford Tribune

Five years ago I started growing this iceberg lettuce in a small way, and in the past season we marketed about four acres of iceberg lettuce. From this acreage we sold 4,200 heads. Iceberg lettuce seems to grow the best on the heavy type of loam, rather than sandy soils. The soil should be well tilled—tilled for at least three years.

Fertilizing of iceberg lettuce is our biggest problem. If the soil is too high in nitrogen, the lettuce grows large, loose, and very coarse leaves, without forming a head; and the plant soon shoots to a seed stock. We find that applying twenty to twenty-five tons of cow manure to the acre the spring previous, and by using about 1,500 pounds of 4-8-4 or 5-8-7 commercial fertilizer, and 500 pounds of 16% acid phosphate to the acre, previous to planting, gives very good results.

Another method we have successfully used, and ranking second to the method previously stated is that of plowing in a green manure crop; namely, rye. The rye, if possible, is plowed in the fall before. Then to complete this second method of fertilizing, we use the same amount of commercial fertilizer as in the first method. We find either of these methods produce a good crop of lettuce under fair weather conditions.

Now in regard to sowing of seed—the first seeds are sown under glass about the twentieth of March, and those are ready to be transplanted in the field from the first to the tenth of May. We sow seeds in the field about May 1, and then plantings are made every ten days or two weeks until the first of August. The rows are planted sixteen inches apart, and the plants are thinned to 12 inches apart.

We have tried several strains of iceberg lettuce, and find that New York Wonder, and New York No. 5, are the best in this locality.

4-H CLUB NOTES

The Co-Workers 4-H Club at West Sumner cleared \$3.20 from their supper held last week. The club is to use this money for a camping trip late in the summer.

Senior girls who have finished two years in sewing and are enrolled in sewing this year are eligible to compete in the Style Dress Revue to be held in South Paris, July 31. Mrs. Abbott, Leora Lakeway, Bryant Post, Maybelle Hersey, North Waterford; Frances Morrill, Mason; and Ellen Heald, North Buckfield have already sent in their names. Other girls who want to enter should send their names to the Farm Bureau Office before June 1st.

For Absolute Protection

PAINT

WITH METAL

Aluminum paint has long been recognized for its great value as a protector of wood or metal surfaces, and also for its neutral color value and beauty for decorative purposes. The new Valdura process of a scientifically prepared aluminum paste, that quickly disperses in the Valdura asphalt vehicle, eliminates flying powder, unnecessary dirt, waste, requires less time to mix and apply, has a greater covering capacity, improved beauty, and much longer life. The new Valdura scientific process is, therefore, a revelation and economy.

VALDURA ASPHALT ALUMINUM PAINT IS A COAT OF METAL

J. P. Butts Hardware Store

BETHEL, MAINE

We Give S & H Green Stamps.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Ten Oxford orchardists purchased 1021 apple trees through the county apple tree pool. "Say those are good trees aren't they?" said Robert Schenk of Norway when inspecting the shipment. "Yes," replied Fred Dunn, "particularly when you consider they only cost us 13 cents each." In addition to Mr. Dunn, the following orchardists purchased trees: L. E. Williams, Rumford; W. B. DeCoster, South Paris; Albert Bellevue, Rumford; Ralph Klucken and Elmer G. McAlister, North Lovell; A. L. Cole, Edgar Colby, J. W. S. Colby, South Paris; and Henry French, Rumford Center.

Of the 1021 trees, 563 were McIntosh. Other varieties were as follows: Cortland 364; Wealthy, 30; Golden Delicious, 25; Early McIntosh, 12; Yellow Transparent, 7.

All done with the exception of painting. Albert Bellevue, Rumford, has constructed a brooder house 53 x 24 feet that will accommodate 1500 chickens. It is an upper and lower berth arrangement, meaning two decks. Ten feet at the end of each deck will be used as a feed room. The remainder of the building is divided in two permanent sections 24 x 24. For brooding purposes, the 24 x 24 sections have been divided, thus making 4 compartments 12 x 24 on each floor. The basement affords abundant storage space for machinery.

Forty-one Oxford poultrymen are keeping records in an account book furnished by the Extension Service through the county agent. This is all most double the number keeping records last year. A complete summary of each record is furnished those completing the year.

Out of 48 soil samples tested this spring in six communities, all but five needed lime for the best growth of crops.

A series of 16 meetings on potato diseases will be held in July. How to detect disease and how to control it will be the chief points to discuss. Places and exact dates will be announced later.

Poultry clubs in Hiram, Norway and Mexico will conduct tours during June to visit other poultrymen and poultrywomen. These tours are planned because it is believed that an exchange of ideas and experiences is of mutual benefit. When arrangements have been completed an announcement will be made.

Three South Paris orchard men report an abundance of red mite eggs on fruit trees this spring. This indicates that an abundance of red mites will be on hand to damage foliage and fruit. So far, all sprays have been found to be the most satisfactory control measure. This should be applied when buds have opened and when one-fourth to a half inch of leaf is showing.

The permanent brooder house plan has been adopted by Merle Adams, East Sumner. Instead of having his several large portable range houses distributed over the range he has hauled them all together and made one long permanent house, using the several sections as separate pens. Much time and labor is saved by this method of handling chicks before they are put on the range. They report a good demand for chicks and eggs this spring.

The Oxford Democrat and the Oxford County Farm Bureau are offering a prize to the 4-H Club that does the best work during this year.

Large Typewriter Performance In the Finest of Small Writing Machines

Value is comparative. No portable typewriter has ever had all the remarkable convenience features of the Royal with the new Duo-Case. They include:

- Accelerating Type Bar Action
- Roller-Trip Wheel Escapement
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- Suction Rubber Feet
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- Tilting Paper Table, with Guide
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- Double Carriage Releases
- Paper Carrier in Cover
- Double Margin and Shift Release
- Vogue Personal Type
- Tabulator -optional-
- Fully Accessible Controls
- Fractional Spacer
- Ratchet Release
- Detachable Cover and Base

Furnished in Colors, in Black Enamel and in glistening White for the professional office, in a variety of type styles and keyboards.

The new Duo-Case is the ultimate in style and service. It is substantially constructed, with a covering of soft alligator brown. The lock and twin catches are finished in brass. The special device in the cover which serves the double function of paper carrier and copy holder is remarkably convenient. The machine may be used in the case, by merely swinging back the cover, which slides off its hinges at the touch of a simple clip, or it may be entirely removed from the case.

For complete details and demonstration of the Royal portable and standard models just get in touch with us.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN Bethel, Maine

Typewriters To Let Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Red New Orleans

The average American "Who New Orleans in the War" he will probably answer "Jackson, of course." is correct, but it would be more correct to say "Capt. Sam. Field." And what is more the fact that Field saved the city by fighting a battle of several thousand miles.

War of 1812 Field was of an American privateer, Armstrong. On the night of 20, 1814, his ship lay at the harbor of Fort in the Bay of the Azores. Debut that Fort was a new large British squadron, Commodore Lloyd, came a little American ship.

A bright moonlight night sent his first attacking force of 100 men in four boats into the harbor. The British fire as they approached was immediately repelled, driving the British back with heavy loss.

At midnight the British and 500 men who were boarding the General at were driven out by the distance of the Americans, 120 killed and 130 British another attack the British brig, the Carthage was beaten off.

that he could not resist the British and finding his ship, Field scuttled his vessel, conveyed all of his men, had lost his ship but he realized that the British killed and wounded while lost but two killed and wounded. The important of this squadron was that it then gathered at the purpose of seizing the British and they had attacked Armstrong to capture her as an auxiliary vessel.

British squadron was so that it did not reach Jamaica later than the expedition to leave there. The waited for Commodore Lord delany was fatal to its results. For by the time it reached, General Jackson had his defenses for that world knows the result which he fought there in 1815.

Western Newspaper Union

From Man's Foot After 30 Years

Mo.—A sore foot was J. Hagan, so he went to a physician removed it of glass, embedded in his foot when he was a bare-

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GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arenborge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday.

R. G. Harshorn of Berlin, N. H., is a business visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. John Richardson and son Carl are visitors in Berlin, N. H., Thursday.

A. A. Newell has completed his duties as engineer at Leighton's mill, and Roscoe Swan has taken his place.

Mrs. Harriett Fisetie is assisting in a home of H. L. Watson.

A. J. Blake was a business visitor in Augusta Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole of Gray were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leighton Monday.

Mrs. Louise Lowe has finished work at the home of H. L. Watson and has gone to West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of White River Junction, Vt., were recent guests at C. C. Richardson's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Newell have moved to their farm in North Turner.

Miss Clara Chenard and Mrs. Verna Melcher of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end in this vicinity.

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriett Arenborge were held at the Congregational Church, Monday at 1 p. m., conducted by Rev. William Sinclair of Gorham, N. H.

There were many beautiful flowers from relatives and friends. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Fraser, Carl Richardson, Bert Bennett, and Clifford Cole. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Miss Alma Heath has gone to Portland to visit relatives and friends.

Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with worthy Master Carl Richardson in the chair, and several members present.

Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting read. There were four visitors from Bear River Grange, Vt., present. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and apples were served. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan have returned to their home here.

Miss Iva Bartlett and friend, Miss Margaret Cates, of Gorham Normal school spent the week end with Miss Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Mrs. Russell Swan is suffering with a broken bone in her foot.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett is in Rumford with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Bean, who underwent an operation at the Rumford Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Ole Olson and family of North Ferry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Olson.

A sunshine box was sent to Floris Herrill, who is confined to his bed with a badly broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball were in South Paris Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kimball's sister, Mrs. Alice Allen.

Mrs. Norman Sanborn spent Friday at the home of C. M. Kimball.

Mrs. Burchard Russell and son Cedric spent Sunday with Porter Farwell and family.

The Lucky Clover Club held their regular meeting Thursday, April 28, at the home of Irving Farrar. Games were enjoyed. Candy was served for refreshments.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mills and son Milton of Norway were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Worcester. Miss Doris Worcester returned home with them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Dill and daughter Betty were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dill, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand are moving into the Lovejoy house for a short time. Mr. Rand is foreman on the State aid road to be built through the village soon.

O. P. Russell is having his store repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Douglas of Rumford were callers at Mrs. Silver's Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of Hanover and Rumford Point are serving a supper Friday evening at the Kimball School house from 6 to 7.30, followed by whist and dancing. They are hoping for a large crowd.

The services next Sunday will commence at 2.30 daylight saving time.

William Lynn was in town recently to help stake out the State aid road.

Mrs. Joe Hardy has returned to her home in Sanford after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

WEST PARIS

The ministerial Association was entertained Monday afternoon by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes at the Universalist Church. Luncheon was served after the meeting and the pastor was assisted in serving by four ladies of the church.

West Paris Grange conferred the 3rd and 4th degree on five candidates Saturday. Refreshments were served.

Lewis J. Mann who is attending Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston was at home Sunday and had as his guest Eddie Chebrook of Somerville, Mass.

Onward Rebekah Lodge was inspected Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30, previous to the meeting.

Mrs. Earle R. LaBay and three children of Portland are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden.

The First Universalist Parish will hold the annual meeting which was postponed from March on account of illness, at Good Will Hall Thursday evening, May 5. Supper will be served previous to the meeting. All not solicited please bring pastry. Rev. Stanley Manning, superintendent of Maine Universalist churches will be present.

The new pastor of the United Parish Church is Mr. Maxwell from the Gordon School, Boston. Mr. Maxwell began his pastorate, Sunday, May 1.

The Finnish pastor, Mr. Aarne J. Avikainen is visiting his parents in Finland. Mrs. Avikainen, who is an ordained minister, is preaching for her husband.

Mrs. George Robinson has arrived home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Chandler Curtis.

Mrs. Curtis is expected to visit her mother a while this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamblin and younger son of Leominster, Mass., were the guests of his aunt, Mrs. Lora Herrick last week. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Wallace Russell.

Mrs. Lora Herrick's brother, Elmer Bryant, is with her for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chesley are soon to move from the Frank Webb house into a house which they are having moved into the village. Mr. Chesley has recovered his health.

The West Parish Dramatic Club presented the three act farce, "His Uncle's Wife," at Grange Hall Thursday evening. There was a large attendance. A dance followed the play. The cast of characters was as follows:

Richard Tate, Esq., a rising young lawyer, Simon Farr.

Francis Felton, the cause of all the trouble, Linwood Curtis.

Dora Hale, very much attached to the cause, Martha Smith.

Alice Malcolm, a close friend of Dora's, Sylvia Purinton.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullen from Happy Valley, Lucy Barrows.

Simon F. Felton, Frank's uncle, C. W. Lamb.

Philander Filmore, humble but wise, Rupert Ellingwood.

Timothy Hays, gardener at Happy Valley, Thomas Verrill.

Silas Sukelmore, constable at Happy Valley, Wendall Ring.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was in Auburn Wednesday and Thursday, guest of Mrs. Ruth Devine Morrell.

Granite Lodge, F. and A. M., observed the Washington bicentennial at a meeting Monday evening. A banquet was served with the member's wives invited guests. The speakers of the evening were Hugh Pendexter and George L. Curtis of Norway.

West Paris High School held their annual fair Friday afternoon at Assembly Hall.

Mrs. Herbert E. Hill, Mrs. Edwin R. Berry, Miss Mabel Ricker and Miss Ella M. Curtis were in Lewiston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Abbie Abbott attended the Sunshine Club at South Paris Thursday.

The Good Will Society was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. A. C. Perham.

Clayton Gammon and Ralph Abbott went to Auburn Friday morning and attended the session of the Maine Universalist Y. P. C. U., which closed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell have moved from Association Block to the rent recently vacated by Mr. Chandler in Masonic Building.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker and Miss Ella Curtis were at Norway to attend a dinner party given by Mrs. Franz DeCoster to the members of the Friendly Corner Club. This club originally consisted of neighbors at West Paris, but now consists of members at Auburn and Norway.

Mrs. Clara Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dunham and grandchildren, Richard and David, also Bernardine Putnam, were callers Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Kimball, Bryant's Pond.

The Bates Literary Club will hold the final meeting for study, May 6th, at the home of Mrs. H. R. Tuell. It is hoped there will be a large attendance as plans will be made for the annual outing at Robbins' Nest, Locke Mills, when Mrs. Alphon L. Abbott will be hostess.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Augustus Carter was in Mechanic Falls and Lewiston Saturday.

Raymond Buck, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett have been staying with Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Alfrida Hall, the past week.

Miss Frances Bean was in Lewiston Saturday.

Miss Minnie Capen spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Capen.

Mrs. Fitz Vail is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck.

Rev. R. C. Dalzell was a guest of Stephen Abbott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker were callers at Jack Buckman's Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett spent Monday at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Harold Bartlett is working for Clyde Brooks on the farm.

Mrs. Mary Capen, who has been quite ill, is gaining at this writing.

Clark Caswell is still confined to his bed by illness.

UPTON

The ice went out of Lake Umbagog Sunday, May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane have returned from their wedding trip. They are living with their parents at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Cliff Island were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, over the week end.

J. H. H. Bodge, Superintendent of Schools, visited the Magalloway schools last week, and the Newry schools Monday of this week.

Albert Allen and Fred Judkins have had some day old chicks arrive from C. K. Hastings & Sons, Bethel.

J. H. H. Bodge, William Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen were callers in Rumford last week.

Mrs. Oren Pendleton of Dixfield and Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn of Weid were callers at Mrs. C. A. Judkins' last Saturday.

MILTON

Harry Billings has finished his work at Stowell's mill, Bryant Pond.

Charles Poland is working for Geo. Davis.

Harry Brown of Rumford has been grafting apple trees at Clarence Jackson's.

John Emery has leased the Charles Duck farm and has moved there.

We are sorry to report that Eva Thornton is not as well.

Horace Hopkins has been visiting at Harry Billings'.

Addison Bryant is cutting wood at East Milton.

Will Dyer is planning to do quite a business in gardening this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley are soon to go to Bridgton for the summer.

The road machine and four horses are scraping the roads. The mud is about all gone in this section.

WEST STONHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKay and children, Lester, Phyllis and Virginia spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Thornton Currier has finished work for W. A. Hersey in the mill.

Mrs. John Adams came home Tuesday night and returned to her work at I. A. Andrews' Wednesday afternoon.

Albert Adams went to Norway with Everett McKay Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. McKay's wife returned home with them.

Forest Smith, with Willis Warren's team, worked for Roy Wilhelm Friday.

Albert Adams went to North Lovell and called Dr. Hubbard Thursday night for J. E. Good who is sick with a bad cold.

Miss Ina Good spent the day Saturday with her father J. E. Good.

Jeanette Adams spent Saturday afternoon with Florence Currier.

For Travel Money Use Traveler's Cheques

They come in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 made up in books as you prefer.

For Sale at BETHEL NATIONAL BANK Bethel, Maine

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and family were at Mechanic Falls one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goff and family of Rumford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin, last Saturday.

Charles Cole and son, Monroe, were week end guests with Francis Cole and family.

Rachel Forbes, Bryant Pond, visited with Evannah Fuller over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole and brother, Charles Cole, were at Livermore Falls and Rumford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner and family of South Weymouth, Mass., have moved into the Ed Bean house on the Gore. They plan to stay there during the summer. Mr. Warner will have work in Massachusetts but will be at home week ends.

Charles Marble was at home over the week end. His brother-in-law, Lloyd Fuller, took him to Lewiston Sunday night. Mr. Marble has employment at York, Maine.

Several from this Community attended the entertainment given at the Baptist Church last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Whitman was at home over the week end from her work at Norway.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow has finished work for Mrs. George Cushman.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Wilson and family.

The road crew worked on this road with the road machine a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman were in Portland two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tomson of Rumford and Mrs. Fred Chapman attended the wedding of Mrs. Chapman's nephew at North Bridgton Saturday night.

Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard went to Welchville Friday, to see Mr. Howard's sister, Mrs. Nellie Ellingwood in Welchville.

Mrs. Carl Brown and children were callers in the neighborhood Friday afternoon.

Frank Gibson is working at Bethel for Jesse Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silver and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Silver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin at South Paris.

Miss Clara Silver spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Edward Taylor of Waterford, Vt., has purchased the E. L. Mason place and moved his family there.

Frank Gibson and family were in South Paris Sunday.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners:

Respectfully represents the Selectmen of Bethel, Oxford County, that there is no longer need of a ferry across the Androscoggin River at West Bethel, that at the annual meeting of the inhabitants of said Bethel, March 7, 1932, upon the following article in the Warrant for said meeting, to wit:

"Art. 30. To see if the Town will petition the County Commissioners to discontinue the West Bethel Ferry." It was voted to petition the County Commissioners to discontinue said ferry.

Wherefore, after due notice and hearing thereon it is respectfully requested that said ferry may be discontinued by your Honorable Board. If in your judgment said discontinuance is deemed expedient.

March 25, 1932.

(Signed) FRANK A. BROWN JOHN H. HOWE CARROLL E. ABBOTT Selectmen of Bethel STATE OF MAINE (Seal)

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss. Board of County Commissioners, December Session, 1931, held by adjournment April 20, 1932.

Upon the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the West Bethel Grange Hall on May 31 next, at ten of the clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the clerk of the Town of Bethel and also posted up in three public places in said town, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted, at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH, Clerk.

A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.

Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH, Clerk.

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Range Burners Priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00 installed

HEATING and PLUMBING BUILDERS' SUPPLIES and millwork to order

H. Alton Bacon Bryants Pond, Me.

Maternity Ward

By Fannie Hurst.

YOU could not be a nurse in a maternity hospital over a period of seven years and not have some rather special ideas about the story of the long period of association with an institution dedicated to birth, the mills of the gods grinding out the relentless grist of human destiny.

One day after that, there occurred in the wards of the maternity hospital the story of the life and the tragedy of death. Babies, babies; wanted, unwanted, alive and kicking, pink, blue, and female, opened their blue eyes upon an etheric world bounded by doctors, nurses, internes, with mothers and blue-eyed fathers.

The eyes of Vesta had come to be little better about this business of birth. It seemed to her symbolic that the new-born child, still blue with the mysterious pallor of those glacial hindrances preceding life, should first of all be greeted to his fellow humans, before he came to cry.

Sometimes, the new-born child, not an hour old, lay in his crib and howled, as if already fear and pain were upon him.

Poor darling, Vesta found herself crying.

A pink cherub opened its eyes upon a ward of pain; grew up in streets and tenements of gloom and grime, went out into a world of disappointment and change in turn gave life.

Of course, there was the other aspect. The bright wanted babies who were born into bright loving homes, the youngsters who thrived and prospered and began to turn. But the sorrow, from the vantage of the hospital ward, the odds seemed so against them.

The tired, broken-down, poverty-stricken mothers, the babies with the wanted pain-riddled features seemed so greatly in the majority. Walking among the rows of cribs, it was difficult not to feel your heart hurt. Even in the private rooms, where they lay cradled in expensive layettes, the odds seemed against them. Anyway, after seven years of the routine of being them, born, something akin to a grave responsibility to give life, how sure one needed to be, how thoughtful, unconsciously cruel, selfish and ignorant were most of the parents who dared to dally with the miracle of creation.

It made one fearless, unventured, some, cautious and tinged with bitterness.

It seemed to Vesta, studying the lights of the stricken parents, that their sense of responsibility, their seared consciences, must be more than they could bear.

Sometimes, walking home from the hospital, moving among the shouting playing children of the tenement-lined streets observing their dear little uniforms of poverty, their pale faces, the misery, it felt, momentarily at least, unendurable that she continue to play her role in assisting mothers to give life.

Morbid, said some. Embittered said others, or sensitive, wicked, unkind, old maidish, sour grapes, pessimist.

Whatever the case, at twenty-five, here were ridges of vicarious suffering around Vesta's mouth and along her brow and deep in her eyes the muddy waters of pain.

You lived, moved, breathed in a world of pain.

Not that these thoughts predominated the personality of Vesta. Outwardly at least, she was calm, efficient, even rather beautiful in a pale, pained sort of way. She had gentleness and, strangely enough, great skill in her work.

Sense of humor, one doctor, chaffing, used to tell her she lacked. Sense of humor! Sense of humor about pain! Pain. Nevertheless, because to live in a world was to learn somehow to adapt oneself to the injustice of suffering childhood, there did manage to survive in Vesta, even with her sensitiveness to the pain about her, a joy of life.

It was not difficult to muster a sense of humor about much of the mortal drama that went on about her. Almost every evening, in the apartment she shared with two nurses, there were hilarious recitals of the misadventures of the day. The sayings of bewildered mothers, befuddled fathers and precocious children.

Often, the three girls invited young doctors into dine with them and the zest and vitality of these parties was Vesta. She was good at play. The inner torment, the trials of the day, the vicarious pain for humanity, the sense of frustration, fell from her like a mantle once she was free of the hospital and its etheric arena.

"At heart, you are in love with the world," a young doctor named Gregory Ainsworth used to accuse her.

"In love with the world!" she scoffed. "In love with a universe that fosters little children in order to torture them; in love with the scheme of things, that brings children into a world of darkness, injustice, social misery, poverty and bad health!"

Of course, long heated discussions of God, metaphysics, religion, grew out of this. Sometimes until long past midnight, the little groups sat weighing the problems of life and death; and when the same dark problems that have caused the wise, tired,

hunted idealists of all times to ponder.

It was out of these evenings that there spun itself around Vesta the web of romance. The most charming of the teasing group around her, brilliant young Ainsworth, became her ardent, headstrong wooer.

"Don't want to marry," said Vesta, knowing from the first time he asked, that she would. "I've seen too much. Suffered too much of the suffering of others. Besides, my work is laid out for me."

In the end, of course, she did marry him, and they were to establish the first free clinic of its kind in the middle western city in which they dwelt. But against having children, she did resolutely hold out over a period of four years.

"My own sins are my own. I won't bring a child into a world into which it does not ask to be born. The fact that I am happy does not insure happiness for my offspring. I don't want a baby."

At the end of four years, when she was her most beautiful, there was to be a child and once more the convictions of Vesta went down before inherent love of life.

"We'll name it Vesta," said Ainsworth.

"We'll name it Gregory," said Vesta.

When the twins were born, they named them Vesta and Gregory.

Quantities of Mexican Silver Used by Chinese

Chinese financial transactions are generally made in terms of Mexican dollars. For instance, newspapers will report that the government of China has appropriated "\$1,000,000 Mexican" for this or that purpose. The Mexican dollar or peso is worth slightly less than 50 cents in American money.

During the early decades of the nineteenth century the Spanish dollar was introduced into China by western traders. Previously to that time there was no coin in general circulation in China except the small copper piece known as the cash. In larger transactions needed silver bullion was employed, one Chinese ounce of silver being called a tael. Chinese merchants found the western coins more convenient than bullion as a circulating medium and Spanish dollars were imported in large numbers.

A shortage in the supply of Spanish dollars led to the introduction of Mexican dollars about 1940. Within a very few years these coins, minted in Mexico by the Mexican government, circulated freely everywhere in China and were practically the only currency which had universal acceptance in that country. Their only rivals were British dollars coined in India or Hongkong and circulated in Chinese seaports. The continual exportation of Mexican dollars to China and other oriental countries on a silver basis became an important factor in the distribution of Mexican silver.

In 1902 China signed a treaty with Great Britain in which she agreed to establish a uniform system of currency. Yuan Shih-kai, during his regime, coined Chinese silver dollars in the hope of initiating currency reforms, and since then many efforts have been made to substitute native coins for Mexican dollars. Consequently, although Chinese finances are still reckoned in terms of Mexican dollars, the coins themselves are becoming scarce in China and their place is being rapidly taken by silver dollars of equal weight and value coined in China or Hongkong.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Paternity of Violin

Caspar S. Dulliffruggar, named Tiffenbrucker, a Bavarian who became a nationalized Frenchman, was long reputed to be the first maker of violins, but this has since been proved to be wrong. The viols were the immediate predecessors of the violin and the viols were subject in construction to all of the liberties which the builder might choose to take with them. The creation of the violin of today is veiled in mystery which the most ardent discussions on the part of the specialists have been unable to solve. Luthier (a viol and lute maker) by the name of Kerlino, who lived in Brescia about the year 1450, is also credited with the discovery of the violin. All in all, while it is possible that the paternity of the violin may be conceded to Gasparo da Salo, it must be considered that Maggini of Brescia is said to be the first to give the violin its present form.

Historic American Fort

Fort McHenry was established in 1791 on a reservation of 35 acres on Whetstone place, Patuxent river, Md., three miles from Baltimore. Although the site was first occupied for military purposes in 1775, it was only established as a permanent fortification in 1791. It was named after James McHenry, one of Washington's secretaries during the Revolution and secretary of war in 1795. In September, 1814, the fort successfully withstood bombardment by the British fleet under Admiral Cockburn. It was this attack which suggested Francis Scott Key's "Star-Spangled Banner."

Resourcefulness

We cannot but admire the resourcefulness of the pupil who wrote down "On their heads" in answer to a question as to where the kings of England were crowned, and a similarly naive reply was given by another student in response to the question, "Explain what happens when there is an eclipse of the sun," when he answered truthfully enough, "A great mass goes out to see it."—Christian A.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- Questions
1. Who wrote "In Memoriam"?
 2. Why was Lot's wife turned to a pillar of salt?
 3. What is the subject of a sentence?
 4. Of what is the ohm a unit of measurement?
 5. What is the difference between "avenger" and "revenge"?
 6. Where is the aorta located in the human body?
 7. What is the name of the governor of New York now being mentioned as a presidential candidate?
 8. What is the name of the Democratic organization of New York City?
 9. In a meeting being conducted under parliamentary law, can a motion after being made and seconded, be withdrawn?
 10. What is the radius of a circle?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Shakespeare.
2. Saul of Tarsus.
3. Alexander the Great.
4. To cause the ice to melt faster and thus give up its cold units more rapidly.
5. No, the better form is, We are expecting friends or guests.
6. This expression originated with Theodore Roosevelt who was heard to say on one occasion, that he felt as fit as a bull moose.
7. Bill Hay.
8. Wood pulp.
9. This term was originally applied to the customs and rules under which business was conducted in the English Parliament.
10. A triangle in which all three sides are equal.

WEST GREENWOOD

W. C. Cross was in this vicinity recently.

Henry Croteau is working in Lewiston.

Mrs. Dearden and friends were in Rumford recently.

Dick Lawrence of Rumford is helping Mr. Croteau on his camp. He plans to have it ready to move into the last of the week.

B. L. Harrington hauled wood for John Gill recently.

Rodney Cross finished working for John Deegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of East Bethel called on her sister recently.

WEST STONEHAM

Deferred

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Emery and sons, Byron and Dennis, spent the day Sunday at John Adams'. Mr. Adams returned home with them for a few days.

Albert Adams worked on the road Tuesday.

Everett McKay has moved back into the John D. Grover place. He has worked at Norway all winter.

Forest Smith spent Sunday evening at Charlie Carley's at the Enid Melrose place.

Perry Balmey, Ed Hobson and son and Albert Henley were at Horse Shoe Pond smelting Sunday night.

Thornston Currier is working at W. A. Hersey's mill.

BRYANT POND

The Bryant Pond Garden Club met at the Library April 27 with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Griffin of New York are here for a short stay.

Arthur Cushman of West Somerville, and Mrs. Russeque came last Monday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott of North Woodstock were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Florence Cushman were in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Thursday night the P. T. A. had a whist party and served a supper in the Town Hall, which was well patronized.

The officers of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., gave a surprise birthday party to Abner Mann and Mrs. Bertha Davis at the home of Mr. Mann last Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing cards. Ice cream and cake were served. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Robert Whitman called on his brother, Will Whitman, last week.

D. O. Hill has purchased a new pair of horses.

Silmi McKeene is boarding at home now and going back and forth to her work at Penley's mill.

Impi Pulkkinen is back to her work for Mrs. Lewis Estes.

Edward Hill went to Norway Monday to have a tooth extracted.

A number from this neighborhood attended Walker's Field Day last week.

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

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HOW

METHOD OF MAKING WIRE HAS GONE ON STEADILY.

The earliest known mention of "wire drawers" and "wire millers" as those who produced wire by drawing were called, occurs in 1351 and 1360, in the histories of Augsburg and Nuremberg, the previous accounts being only of "wire smiths," those who brought metals into the various form by means of beating them with a hammer into thin plates, then dividing these by cutting into narrow strips and rounding finally with hammer and file. The change from the old to the new method was soon followed by the introduction of a machine by which wire was successfully produced without direct aid of the hand; this machine, probably the invention of Ludolf, of Nuremberg, was operated by water power. The precious metals appear to have been the first subjected to this process—brass and iron not being used until some time later. White wire, or linch wire, is mentioned in England in 1493; and both iron and fine brass wire in 1484. Up to 1555 English iron wire was drawn by hand only, and was of so poor a quality that most of that used in the country was imported. In that year patents were granted to manufacture wire in England.

How Sport Has Shelved "Tomboy" of Yesterday

Where is the tomboy of yesterday? The word is heard no more nowadays, and perhaps has fallen out of American speech in the old days, any girl who took part in sports would have been derisively dubbed "tomboy."

And distinct sniffs would have been heard from her more decorous sisters who were always "little ladies."

At certain seasons of the year when golf and tennis tournaments bring out the girl competitors, those who would have been called "tomboys" in the days of their sheltered grandmothers. Today, the representative of the fair sex, in natty sports attire, smashes them across the net or steps up to the tee, takes a swing, muffs a shot and sends 200 yard drives down the fairway. And there are sun burned youths and success-fair business men in every gallery who would give the skirts of their ladies if they could do likewise.

What has become of the tomboy of yesterday? The answer is, they are all tomboys. The day seems to have gone forever when it was unduly like for women to be competent in a sport.

—St. Paul Dispatch.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

CRITICISM

Criticism may help or hinder us, inspire us to renewed and greater effort or cause us to give up the fight and sink deep into despair. The fact that your best friend has begun to find fault with you, is no evidence that he has ceased to be your friend. It may be that he is just beginning to be the friend you most need. To see ourselves as we appear in the eyes of the critic may be good for us. We are apt to damn in others that of which we are unconscious in our own lives, and that man is a friend, no matter what his motive, who enables us to "see ourselves as others see us." So much for the man who is under the microscope of the critic. But, oh, you critic, look for the beam in your own eye first, then, remember this: Criticism is not necessarily adverse, and a word of commendation is a great incentive to righteous endeavor.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Dan Cole and crew are sawing long lumber at his mill.

Willie Coolidge called on friends in this vicinity recently.

Harvey Black caught a nice trout from Twitchell Lake, weighing two and one half pounds.

Arthur Tracy was at his camp Friday and tried the brook fishing.

Carlton Cole, who has scarlet fever, is getting along fine. Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway is caring for him.

Miss Martin was at Elton Dunham's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Cole spent the evening at Elmer Cole's recently.

School opened Monday, after being closed a week on account of scarlet fever.

Reginald and Gordon Roberts visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, Sunday.

Dr. Kay of West Paris and Dr. Tibbels of Bethel were in this vicinity recently.

Harvey Black, who is staying with his mother, left Monday for a visit with friends at Providence, R. I.

Anticipate your printing needs

Each year the Citizen publishes 75 or more short stories, two or three book length novels, 50 columns of State news, and over 1000 contributions from our correspondents throughout this part of the county, besides hundreds of columns of articles of timely interest not found in other papers.

The Citizen has long been the home paper of western Oxford County, and now is giving its readers a paper better than ever before. If you are not a regular reader, or if you have friends interested in the weekly news hereabouts, there is no better investment than a yearly subscription to the Citizen.

The Oxford County Citizen

"Home News for the Home Folk"

